LONDON, May 6 .- The Pall Mall Gazette

case Thomas Moran testified that he and two other Invincibles were promised £10

apiece if they would murder a parish offi-

THE CONGO COUNTRY.

eprived of temporal power to oppose a ivine providence which has decreed its

downfall, and may rave with respect to the abasement of human dignity.

CABLEGRAMS.

the notes of the Oriental Bank held there.

jute spinners, have suspended. Liabilities,

£450,000;

rescue Daly.

GLASGOW, May 6.—Dunlop & Traddell,

London, May 6.-It is believed an at-

tempt will be made by old companions to

PARIS, May 6,- Temps denies that there

LONDON, May 6 .- Two representatives of

LONDON, May 6.-Russia, Germany and ustria are discussing common measures

ooking to the supervision, production and

Sr. Peressure, May 6.-The civil and

military authorities are preparing to cele-brate the 13th of May, the day on which

Berlin, May 6 .- The North German Ga-

tion of the Congo, asks: "Who and what is this association? Its status are not published, and it is not even known

whether it possesses any corporate rights

What is this association in the eyes of the law? From whom has it acquired its

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND.

heart this morning, dying instantly. No

ELLA WHEELER-MAY, 1884.

red, red rose within a garden grew.

Wearied at last by flattery's droning voice, Unto an oak this blood-red blossom eried: "If I, O Oak, if I were but thy choice. How would my tired, world-sick heart rejoic To nestle in the shadows by thy side."

zette, commenting upon the recognition by the United States of the African Associa-

sale of dangerous explosives. England and France were not invited to participate.

relations of France and Morocco.

answer has been returned.

London; May 6,-Ceylon will guarantee

MEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY : : : : : : NAY 7, 1884

Which will be held to-morrow, it i carnestly hoped will be participated in by every Democrat in Shelby county. It s the duty of every man who oberished Democratic principles to vote and do what he can to secure a fair and honorable representation in the County Convention, and through it in the State Concention. This can be accomplished by a full and a free vote, and that we hope will be had to morrow.

BANDALL'S TRIUMPH Is one that he cannot much pride him self upon. It was achieved at the exthe motory net only at the expense his plodges and promises as a mem her of the Democratic party, but at the of the Democratic party, but at to be one-man the day charges. Failure to the bank discovered some fifty disconsolate depositors standing in the pouring will render them liable to the party inas to carry his personal nurposes | great service. with the help of the enemy and at the come sippling the power of his party to need lish in legislation the greatest for the greatest number. The vot of rowerday will recoil upon Mr. Ran-* L will kill whatever chance be Democrats against it. The larger num for (five to one) fairly represents the wishes of the party throughout the Union, and these wishes will prevail i

lies be represents.

CHEAP MONEY EAD MONEY. As the weeks pass on, the attention of the country becomes more and more called to the condition of the currency The mistaken rage for "cheap money has given us a redundant currency, a por tion of which is bad money, money that has one value and circulates at another. "Cheap money" is a misnomer, there is no such thing. When money is inferior of merchandise than the good, according In short, the more inferior the money

the he gold dollar so long as the latter shandant. When the course of the To ones renders gold searce in referthe possible to pay \$100 of debt with but the country will be a loser, not a "ndard" dies, and the standard article of merchandise. It is because all erally are decidedly in the majority in coinage of silver dollars be suspended." The New Hampshire Republican Convertion demands a suspension of the coinage of silver dollars. The Maryland Republican platform asks for the that they have a strong fraternity with strengthen to the advantage of liberty all ou a gold standard. Nevada which

already taken action upon this important gates? In 'Proxy' French, who manipusubject

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH BILL. gang ?" To the private citizen and to the busi-To the private citizen and to the businessment the postoffice is among the very necessaries of life. Being a necessity it ought to be as perfect as the skill of man and in England may be realized from the which is the Stock Exchange. In recent which is the Stock Exchange. medical arises of life. Being a necessity it out the beas perfect as the skill of man did England may be realized from the following tabulated statement published by the New York Times:

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forced the telegraph upon foreign postoffices will force it upon our own. We

Difference in favor of London.

Size 25

The differences between the London and New York prices are greatly in favor of the English workingman, who thus profits
offices will force it upon our own. We

Difference in favor of London.

Size 25

The differences between the London and Standard in experience as a railroad director and financier. In 1859 he
became connected with the Chicago and
Northwestern railroad. He was one of its
first directors, and was associated with

New Nursery.

For fine roses, verbenns, geraniums,
pansies and other bedding plants, go to
Missionsry Society at Exeter Hall to day,
Cauon Hoare, in the course of a speech,

profits by the silver fraud, natu-

rally favors the silver dollar, and

Minnesota favors issuing all sorts of

cheap money without limit. Congress

Arishated to increase the flood of silver

certainly time for our business men, deed! Where? In Kellogs, who would who have intelligence enough to know be on his road to the penitentiary if the

where the present tide of inferior money 'dignified' and 'wise' administration had

is carrying the trade of the country, to not saved him by the statute of limita-

arouse the attention of Congress to the tions? In Mahone, a political shyster,

insane folly of permitting the contin- who has been thrust into prominence by

ay foolishly delay the consummation, if e please, but we shall be compelled t have resort to it sooner or later, and the oner we take a step that has become a essity the better. The House Postoffice Committee, in Congress, are hware of this, and have agreed upon a bill "to secure cheaper telegraphic correspondence." This bill provides for the government contracting with telegraph companies for the transmission of Real Estate Speculations of the Presi postal telegraphic matter, something on the same plan as it now contracts with railroads for the transmission of letters. The bill provides that, except for service and government telegrams, on twenty words or less the charge shall be-exclusive of date, address and signaturefor 1500 miles and less twenty-five cents very additional 250 miles or any portion of that distance, five cents more. For every five additional words or less onefifth additional. Between New York,

BROKEN BANKS.

of New York, and Grant & Ward,

Bankers.

dent of the First Named Institu-

tion the

His Break-Rumors of a Heavy

Defalcation.

New York, May 6.—An Associated Press reporter visited the Clearinghouse in

President lay in extremity made England opular in the United States, very many our citizens annually visit that counry. This has naturally led to return isits, and the intercommunication beween the two countries has now become requent and almost neighborly. Intry. This has naturally led to return isits, and the intercommunication between the two countries has now become requent and almost neighborly. Incounts of the bank. It is said on the
street that the bank of the bank is said on the
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ome modifying influence upon the two the real estate transactions of President records. That influence, notwith tanding Fish. Some time ago he bought Booth's people. That influence, notwithstanding the sturdy inflexibility of the English character, has probably produced a more houses. An official of the bank was asked perceptible influence upon the English whether Fish's operations had caused the than upon ourselves. This seeming parathe Chicago Convention, and we believe dox is solved when we remember how the American, already of English line- lieved that the failure is due to a little of Democratic party can win under the ban- age, has always had his mind imbued both. ner of Hard money, free trade and sail- with English literature. That familiarity with the expression of English sentiment, opinion and patriotism from the pen of English genius, has already acted upon the American mind, imparting omething of its own hue to our on so vital a question the delegates to the thoughts, something of its own aspira-National Convention from Tennessee are gions to our searings. The com-

pledged to free trade, and to undvine opposition to Randall and the monopokindly personal feeling and add to con-geniality of sentiment. With the En-glish is was different. Until of lets the glish it was different. Until of late they St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, and paid little regard for our literature, and the Marine Bank is the registration office paturally to a great extent, they regarded of that stock. It is not presumed that this naturally, to a great extent, they regarded onturally, to a great extent, they regarded us much as they did their numerous colonists, as rough strugglers with barbarous understood that some connection with either the Ontario and Western or West Shore bond maprosperity, the triumphs of American-ism, and the spectacle of American hero-though probably only secondary to the ism and endurance in her stern civil real estate operations of the president. burst upon the mind of the Briton Bank, and as he went out was followed to that American was more than a colony—
that its people were a nation. Then
came the personal commingling, each visiting the other's shores. The English became acquainted, almost for the first time, with the personality and the homes of America gentlemen, and more, perhaps, than all, with the enchanting fascinations experience to a crowd of excited deposit tors, who gathered at the corner of Wal of the American woman. How that spirit of archness and brightness, of easy but time after the failure of the bank was an elegant manners—such a contrast to the somewhat precise, statuesque charming—building. To a few of the largest deposit somewhat precise, statuesque charmingness of the English woman—well-informed, graceful and winning, burst upon the
s ern Englishman like a revelation; took
nim by storm, and compelled him to admire and worship. Such things as all hese will account for the English re- the crowd of depositors attributed the fai eiving suddenly from American influreal estate speculations by James D. Fish real estate speculations by Ja impressions. The result is that we find the Saturday Review proclaiming that ing a large amount of real estate, but un English institutions are rapidly becom-ing Americanized; while some of the old, the failure was the result of wor-than a too heavy real estate speculation the failure would not prove disastron

Americanized; while some of the old, obstinate, tory authorities declare that American ideas, customs, expressions and demeaner are playing the very Old Harry with the rising British generation, and that the whole change is unclaimed the old, the failure would not prove disastrous. One depositor, who was disposed to make the best of it, said Wall street generally objected to the Marine Bank, because of its family character. James D. Fish is president, John D. Fish, a nephew, cashier, and half a dozen other relatives of the provided that the said of the provided that the said wall street generally objected to the Marine Bank, because of its family character. James D. Fish is president, John D. Fish, a nephew, cashier, and half a dozen other relatives. English and detestable. The fact is that of the president are in positions of true. The capital of the Marine National Ban the English are beginning to feel what the American has felt, that "blood is thicker than water," and the sensation takes him by surprise, and he is woodd into geniality and shook out of what the Same of the Marine National Bank is \$400,000. Cashier Fish's official report on the 24th of April showed total resources, \$7,269,425; total liabilities, the same. On Friday it is said that Fish transferred the building next to the bank No. 78 Wall street, to the bank for \$81,000 is bearish in his disposition before he knows it. There is another powerful influence that is bringing the two peoples into cordial relations. For a hundred years America has been presenting that development of the country of the presenting that development of the clearing was delayed, and, although the clearing was delayed, and although the clearing was delayed. has been presenting that development of freedom lying latent in their constitution, which the English have only up to this time been approaching. Every year this time been approaching. Every year England becomes less feudal and more falcation or dishonesty in the mana-democratic, and in proportion as the ment. The principal trouble is the ba rational, kindly, equalizing tendencies of fact that the bank had paid a balance democracy gain a foothold upon the British mind and mold British manners, ing tended to allay the fears of a gree British mind and mold British manner is the two people will approach and asthe two people will approach and asis only temporary.

George R. Reed, connected with LucGeorge R. Reed, connected with Lucconfounded American liberty with the low & Co., real estate dealers, said the trouble of the bank was not due to any less of obscenity, blasphemy, destruci less of obscenity, blasphemy, destruc-tiveness, coarseness, and hostility to Fish, for he is a shrewd speculator, and buy

order he considered inseparable from nothing but valuable property.

C. H. Mallory & Co., shipping chants, are among the heaviest deposit in the bank. One of the firm stated t the English advance towards a commonsense democracy with its well balanced suspension, and there is not much likeli hood that any failures will follow. Mal lory & Co. had very little money in bank owers, and its checks upon the arbitrary authority of the aristocrat, and the unleensed wantonness of the misguided nob, they feel more earnestly and deeply

America that time will ripen and said: "I do not consider the failures. If strengthen to the advantage of liberty all Marine Bank a matter of serious important." all, and did not do much business stocks."
"Has a decline in stocks been caused l THE New York Sun thinks that Arthur

ought to be proud of his political associates and supporters, whereupon the ways attends the failure of a bank. 'name goes for a great deal, and the fail World asks, "What is Arthur's folthe state of public opinion on this sub-ject, and, so far from stopping the coin-breath: "A "Solid South," representing though the amount involved be less." ace of silver, the House actually has the disreputable and venal element of that section, and not a single electoral do with that of the bank? dollars, by enacting that the amount of vote. A few votes in the North, obtained

dollars, by enacting that the amount of the trade dollars shall be added, as they come in, to the \$2,000,000 a mouth of silver dollars at present coined. It is certainly time for our business men, deed! Where? In Kellogs, who would "I take a very hopeful view of it. As a single electrical do with that of the bank?"
"Certainly. The firm had, I understand through the tricks of corrupt machines. A following to be proud of, incorporation of the future of the market, Mr. Gould?"

"I take a very hopeful view of it. As a single electrical do with that of the bank?"

"Certainly. The firm had, I understand been speculating largely in real estate and through the tricks of corrupt machines. A following to be proud of, incorporation." roads are increasing, and almost all the people I meet tell me that business is im-proving, and it looks to me like we had surned the spring corner, and with the uance of the coinage of silver, to say nothing of increasing its amount. Some the corrupt use of the Federal patronage improvement in general business throughout the country and the very favorable outlook for crops, I consider an improveof the trade boards and exchanges have of decency, 'fixed' the Kentucky dele- ment in the stock market assured.

William B. Ogden and Samuel J. Tilden. In 1878 he was made president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, which position he held for two years, after which he acted as vice-tiresteent. He has also settled many estates as executor, and as trustee by order of court, and of late has been identified more or less with the receivership of insurance. Pellure of the Marine National Bank, with the receivership of insurance com-panies and other financial institutions, he and William Best being regarded in finan-cial circles as two expert receivers. Of the fact that Fish and Ward were the fact that Fish and Ward were on the bond of City Comptroller Grant, he said he would probably get new bondsmen to-day in their places. Fish had been becured for him through Ward, the latter being a personal friend of the comptroller. The city, continued the comptroller, "nad \$1,000,000 on deposit in the Marine Fanh a few days are. Monday a theck for \$300,000 was duly honored. Saturday I exprecied the opinion that \$1,000,000 was too much to have on deposit in a bank. Perhaps Champerlain heard what I had said, and drew out \$300,000 on yesterday." Cause of Its Collapse-Gen. Grant on

New York, May 6.—The Marine National Bank has closed. J. D. Fish is president. A year also the bank purchased Booth's Theater. The Clearing-The Fallure of Grant & Ward, Bankers, Aunounced on the Stock Exchange.

> POLITICS AND THE TARIFF. The Situation in Michigan as Outlines

Michigan, being interviewed, said as to politics and the tariff: "We are much dipolitics and the tariff: "We are much di-yided in Michigan as to the Presidency, which I regard as a healthful sign. Ed-munds, Blaine, Arthur, Cen. Sherman and Logan have support about in the order named. The second choice is wholly for Lincoln. The Morrison bill, by putting lumber and salt en the free list, would be suspension, or whether the bank had been doing business with brokers and so lost money. He refused to answer. It is bevery disastrous to us. We had a taste of the Canadian lumber trade during the re-ciprocity treaty from 1854 to 1864. The impression left by that experience would both.

The Post says: "The suspension of the Marine National Bank was announced a little after 11 o'clock this morning. The immediate cause of the failure was the bank's inability to meet its debt, about \$500,000, at the Clearingh buse this morning, but the cutses lying behind this are presumed to be the real estate operations."

Impression left by that experience would be very had in business under the Iree lumber provision. The passage of the bill would depress prices for four or five years, to be followed by higher prices than if the duty was not taken off, because our people could afford to cut only the best qualities of pine, leaving from 1,000,000, 000 to 1,500,000,000 feet, which is now proposed and marketed to ret on the ground. something of its own hue to our thoughts, something of its ewn aspirations to our searings. The combination of lineage, language and literature had left for a more frequent and familiar intercourse, comparatively little more to do than increase kindly personal feeling and add to constinuity of the work of the limit presumed to be the real estate operations of President James D. Fish during the Michigan, and an equal amount in Wis-consin, would inevitably, in a few years, bring up prices to a much higher point than now ruling. I am a lumberman my self, and know what the effect would be feet, a larger production than that of any other State except Wisconsin, whic about equals Michigan. In salt, we produce 3,000,000 barrels annually. Our iron mining interests, which are greater in value than those of any other State, would also be affected disastrously, as would

FLOATERS.

THE cashier of the bank at Monmouth for what he did that he is gone to Canada to conduct a prayer-meeting at \$1 50 per

to be in correct style, must have their hair shaved into knots and knobs and rendered generally hideous. A PARIS correspondent says: "Sara

Bernhardt is learning to play the flute." Sara wants to be careful how she goes nonkeying around a flute or she'll fall in An Illinois girl's heart is located on the now it came so, unless it was squeezed over there from her young man's habit of

An absent-minded judge, in marrying a couple lately, began: "Young man, have you anything to say why sentence should not—" and then recovering himself, proceeded with the marriage ceremony.

Here is what the Galveston (Tex.) News thinks about it: "Judge Lynch may not squander much of his time on technicalities, but he is devilish effective. An apties, but he is devilish effective. An apties of the land of the country in the hands of the peasantry by advancing them the marriage determs of payments at extremely moderate interest, enforcing a low official valuation of the purchase on long terms of payments, then the man of purchase on long terms of payments, enter the community. He was stopping temporarily at his father's, hear town. Early this afternoon he went to his room, and soon after was found lying on the bed with a bullet wound through the heart. A forty-five-caliber pistol was lying beside him. There are several the purpose of enabling them to effect the purpose of enabling them to effect the purpose of enabling them to effect the sales. dways hugging with the right arm. A FRONTIER preacher held his first serices in a gamblinghouse, and the collec-on was a fine one. The proprietor of the he said; "Here, I'll give you big bills for it. I need this change for the next game." A white squall caught a party of tour-ists moving across a lake in Scotland and threatened to capsize the boat. When it

seemed that the crisis was really come, the largest and physically strongest of the party, in a state of intense fear, said: "Let us pray." "No, no, my man," shouted the bluff carsman, "let that little man pray; you take an oar." Laura Johnson, a Milwankee girl, be came so indignant on reading a letter from her betrothed, in which he expressed the desire to break off their engagement, that she tried to snatch the cagagement ring from her finger, but it was so firmly fixed that she could not remove it. Seeing a hatchet near by, she then deliberately chopped the finger off and sent it, with the ring attached, to the faithless lover.

WASHINGTON "HATCHET" CHIPS. Miss Jenkins once owned a fine placque
That hadn't the sign of a cracque,
Till in sweeping the room
Twas knocked down with the broot
By the servant, who then put it barque,

A young woman west off in a pique To drown herself dead in a crique, Because her false lover Made love to another And to her would never more spique. "HEAR, you Edwin Booth John McCul lough. Come right in dis yeah house and rock Henry Irving Lawrence Barrett to done tole you not to be out dar playin' wid dem Irish gals. Spect you wanter grow up and follow the zample of Frederic Douglass. Ain't you got no spect for your old mudder?"

TALKING once with Gen. Sherman, th lev. James Freeman Clarke said: general, there is something I want to ask you; something I ought to know." "Well, what is it?" inquired the general. "! lon't know," said the other; "I can' nink what it is, but I am sure there i something you know that I don't know and I ought not to let so good an oppor tunity of asking it go by unimproved. But it did go by.

A NEW dodge was worked on the passer ers of a train at Stamford the other day The conductor was trying to put off a bo The conductor was trying to put off a boy who couldn't pay his fare, and the boy was crying and declaring that he was going to see his dying mother and had no money. A generous passenger stepped up and started a subscription for the boy and raised over \$18. The g. p. was the boy's father, and they had "put up the job" before leaving New York. A LETTER of Von Moltke to the King of

A LETTER of Von Molike to the King of Denmark in 1821 has just been published. He was then a sub-lieutenant in the Danish array, and asked for leave to enter the Prussian army, where he would have better prospects of advancement; and he expressed the hope that the experience he would gain in the new field might enter the control of th able him, later in life, to be of use to Den-mark. The King granted his request and forty years later Von Moltke gave Den-mark defeat and despoiled her of Schles-

Johnny O'Brien, George Bliss and his sketch of Fish, says he is one of the oldest bank procidents in the city, there being veiled at Central Music Hall last night, but seven others who held positions when Addresses were delivered by Bishop Fal-

PARNELLISM.

Weak Points of the Land-League Leader as Pointed Out by Mr. Shaw.

Home-Rule Member of Parliament for Cork-His Policy Visionary and Unbusinesslike.

And Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Irish People-General Foreign News.

SHAW AND PARNELL.

The Additional Botween New York, and there is a back in the Stock Exchange. The State Points at short distances, designated from time to time by the Postmaster-General, not over fifteen cents by day or night, in other cases night charges to be one-half the day charges. Failure or nuglect on the part of the contractors will render them liable to the party interested for any incorrectness or want of promptoses. If Congress will promptly pass this bill it will do the country a streat service.

New York, May 6.—The suspension of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The firm is composed of Grant & Ward is announced on the Stock Exchange. The fi The Weaknesses of the Land League Koman Catholics were debarred by law from holding the Crown, the Lord Chan-cellorship of Ireland and the Irish Viceoyalty. The disability concerning the Chancellorship has been removed, princi-pally through the efforts of Protestant Irishmen like Mr. Shaw.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP He and his Protestant Irish colleaguer are now bending their energies to secure for Catholic Irishmen the privilege of holding the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ireland. Mr. Shaw is credited with the statement that it is his belief that English Protestantism is becoming liberalized so rapidly that by the time any heir apparent to the crown of England limbs it incliniwithout jeopardizing his royal rights. Be-cause of his peculiar strength among the Catholics and Protestants of Ireland, Mr. Shaw is looked upon as a langerous leader against Parnellism, because Parnell, although a member of the Established Church, is largely distrusted by the Irish Protestants, while the Catholics seem to trust him as a matter of expediency. MR. SHAW'S POLICY.

Being asked this evening for a statement of his reasons for leading the Home-Rule opposition to Mr. Parnell, Mr. Shaw re-tied:

"I oppose Mr. Parnell's opposition "I oppose Mr. Parnell's opposition to the government's plans for the relief of the Irish peasantry from their land troubles, because I believe that in this policy the government is as nearly right as it can afford just now to be, and that Par-nellism is entirely wrong. I am a strong supporter of Mr. Parnell in his assistance nons with Nationalists. Still, justice denands that the genuine desire of the rish people should be heeded, and hence is generally believed in London. am in favor of an enlargement of the rish franchise. But I will oppose with ill my power Mr. Parnell's interference

with the government's Irish land policy. MR. PARNELL A VISIONARY. "Mr. Parnell, on this subject, is visio ary and unbusinesslike. The government is not in position to give the Irish people all they perhaps should get, but means to give them all it can, without doing too violent injustice to the landlord. Now, Mr. Parnell insists that the hungry Irish Mr. Parnell insists that the hungry Irish shall refuse to take any bread unless they are offered the whole loaf. I know that scores of Irish landlords would be glad to get rid of their holdings in Ireland provided they could secure but moderate compensation.

RECHMOND, Mo., May 6.—Charles Ford, the brother of Bob Ford, and slayer of Jesse James, shot himself through the could secure but moderate compensation.

The government proposes to gradually place the land of the country in the hands GOVERNMENT VALUATION.

"His policy seems to imply that the home-rule agitation is so successful that the Irish landlords, unless assisted by the government, would part with their lands for less compensation than the one the government proposes to decide fair. Now, the valuation proposed by the government is generally so far below that of the landlords that Parnell's idea seems chimerical. I have the most positive knowledge that the government will announce within the the government will announce within the next fortnight a new and important pro-posal for the extension of Irish peasant and proprietorship. In this Mr. Glad-stone will name two leading Irishmen, who will be asked to serve on the commis-sion to be created for carrying out the plan. This plan will place at the disposal force as low as possible. This is wonder-ful liberality, and the step, if carried out, will do more to place Ireland in the bands of the Irish and secure genuine home rule in Ireland than all the political fus which any number of leagues could make

PARNELL'S OPPOSITION.

"But Mr. Parnell proposes to oppose this. He gives no reason beyond saying that the measure is a tantamount to an official act of relief for Irish landlords. He contends that the landlords will be glad to secure the prices which will be brought by the sa es at the valuation. But he fails to show how the peasants can be enabled to buy their holdings in any other or cheaper way unless the government actually confiscates the land and gives it to them. The trouble with this sort of Parnellism is that it contains too much politics and too little common sense."
"Do you believe Mr. Parnell's opposi-tion will succeed?"
"I think it will fail. I suspect that he will not dare to openly oppose this new pro-posal. It may be that he is only threaten-ing to oppose, in order to force a political deal in some other matter. However, the rovernment over the matter, and a confer nce upon the subject has been arranged or next week between all the Irish mem-

bers. I hope Parnell will be forced at this conference to support the government's

Withdrawal of Lord Randelp hurchill from the Conservatives. LONDON, May 6 .- The sensation caused the withdrawal of Lord Randolphi rehill continues. The facts regarding been as follows: Churchili, after becom-ing chairman of the Conservative Union Association, slighted and ignored the Marquis of Salisbury. The Central Con-servative Committee, he claimed, as coun-cil of the Union, had control of the entire Conservative party, and it had become a caucus. He appointed an executive committee, consisting of himself, Mr. George and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff. The association, however, adopted resolutions that the council and Central Committee that the council and Central Committee should work in harmony. Churchill look-ing upon this as a vote of censure, retired from the association. The correspondence between Churchill and Salisbury is so

EGYPT. All Quiet at Suakim Since the Departure of the Troops.

SUAKIM, May 6.—All quiet since the troops left. Accessions from friendly tribes are increasing. Five hundred Gawazi Bedouins aid Col. Wortley in form

remarked that the English people were ashamed that Gen. Gordon had been left in Egypt without support and without means of defense. Thereupon the audience, numbering 3000 people, rose and tumultously cheered the speaker. The incident was considered as one of unusual significance, as showing the strong undercurrent of feeling among the people from whom such demonstrations are least to be expected. Annual Meeting of the American Medi cal Association at Washington-Six Hundred Delegates

in an article under the head-lines "Dis-grace and Something More," says the gov-grament after having compelled Gen. Gor-don to commit his Khartoum friends to support him, now suggests the climax of meanness, that he shall abandon his friends. vention of the

The President's Reply. Purther Testimony in the Trial at Tub-bercurry.

TUBBERCURRY, May 6.—In the Invincible

Medical Association convened in annual session this morning at the Congregational church. Delegates arrived in such numcial in addition to money to carry them out of the country. Casey, who had been in the army, had drilled the members. On this testimony Casey was arrested tobers that previous to the hour of meeting the vestibule of the church and entrances LONDON, May 6.—Michael Pavitt writes he Dublin Freeman's Journal that he has Canada, and will then return to Ireland. An Irishman Given a Commission to Raise an Army. London, May 6.—The African Internaional Association has given Capt. Ste-British army, a commission to enlist 2000 Houses for scrylee in the Congo country. association flag, and from the alliance of Reply to the Pope's Letter Regarding Rose, May 6.—The Grand Orient of Italy oublishes a reply to the encyclical letter of the Pope in regard to Freemasonry. It says the Vatican is free to lament it is

> ler, and asked the Rev. Mr. Leonard to offer a prayer. The reverend gentleman concluded his supplication with the Lotd's player, which the members of the association repeated with him. Dr. Garnett then introduced the prelent of the association, Dr. Austin Flint and in response to hearty applause, Dr. Flint returned his thanks.

the Czarowitch attains his majority, with balls, feter and festivities of various kinds.

olis," said Dr. Garnett, "I hope I shall be pardoned the indulgence of that natural physical beauties and natural advantages which she at present possesses, and which assure her future grandeur, splendor and power, there will be added the sublimest tions and demonstrations of professional science, the highest conceptions and skill-ful executions of perfected art, represent-ing all the nations of the earth, and conful executions of perfected art, representing all the nations of the earth, and conspiring to make Washington the center of those intellectual movements which in their developments exercise so large an influence in moulding national character and in shaping the destinies of our people."

that it was remorse of conscience, another on account of ill health, a third, perhaps, apprehension that Frank James would soon be at liberty, and would take revenge for Jesse's death. The coroner's jury found that the deceased was an habitus peared in his usual spirits this morning.

The red, red rose blooms by the oak tree's side
And, blushing still, enraptures all the shade
The oak in tenderness protects his bride,
And perfumes, as of Edon, far and wide,
Bespeak the glory of that quiet glade. New York Produce Exchange

St. Louis, May 6.—The Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange adopted a resolution favoring a single session of the Exchange daily from 9:30 o'clock a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and decided to confer with other exchanges on the subject. The di-rectors also decided to submit to a vote of the Exchange the question whether they shall submit to the demand of the Chicago Board of Trade that market quotations re-eived from the latter shall not be given Obucket-shops in this city. A vote will e wken next Tuesday.

Dr. J. Bradfield . DEAR Sh _I have handled your Female Begulator is my business for the past several years with perfect satisfaction to myself and custoners. I have found it very salable. Yours truly,

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workmen in case of a strike this year, the Protective Association formed two years ago, proving defective. This is positively denied by prominent manufacturers and Assistant Secretary Armstrong, of the Western Iron Association.

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waiting to be registered. Over 500 delegates had registered this morning, and new names were constantly added to the list. Inside the church the delegates were scattered about in groups. In the gal-leries were seated a large number of per-sons, interested spectators of the proceedand their appearance was greeted with a round of applause by the delegates. Seated on the platform were Dr. R. Kinlock,

of St. John's church, this city.

Dr. Garnett called the association to orment.'

Dr. Garnett, in welcoming the members f the association, referred to the peculiar advantages possessed by this body, which is not affected by sectional interests or by party ambitions. They had no constitu ency to whom they were responsible. They moved on a higher plane, and they has been a rupture between the friendly were answerable alone to the dictum of scientific truth. The truths they discovered could not be patented for individual use, or converted into practical profit by Russia have gone to Teheran to ask con-cession for a railway from Bokan, on the Caspian sea, to Resht Pera. No definite monopolies. He alluded eloquently the mission, duties and responsibilities the physician, and his singular experience. What, he asked, in comparison to such an experience, was the knowledge of human nature acquired in the confidential council

science, of the confessional, even, when remorse wrings truth from the penitent. Their daily experience forced them to recognize with humility that beyond all The enlargement of the British franchise is a necessity, and so is the extension of the enlarged franchise in Ireland. Because of this I most cordially approve Mr. Parnell in his supplort of this measure. The moderate Home-Rulers, or most of them, oppose enlarging the Irish vote, and the success of the franchise bill, in my opinion, will almost annihilate the moderate Home-Ruler of County opinion, will almost annihilate the moderate Home-Ruler of County Adam of Occasion of Northighlly Received franchise they could not neglated they could not explain or regulate, and ridicules Nihilism, which he mainstends they could not explain or regulate, and ridicules Nihilism, which he mainstends and should they not, he asked, he taught by the mental, moral and should they not, he asked, he taught by the mental, moral and physical relations which these experiences they could not explain or regulate, and ridicules Nihilism, which he mainstend their apparent.

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portance of these periodical gatherings, and the useful results which thus far fol-low the successful administration of the grand organization. "In welcoming you, then, gentlemen, to this beautiful metroption, but that the use of captive balloon intellectual effort, the wonderful evolu-

bia were made members of the association

y invitation. President Flint then began his annual address. From personal recollections, he could speak of the enthusiasm which could speak of the enthusiasm which characterized to first convention in 1847. The motive for organizing the association was stated in the call to be for improvement in medical instruction, and the advancement of the standard of medical requirements. Its growth and development have been rapid. It has passed the age of youth, and its present flourishing condition is sufficiently attested by the present meeting. He then spoke of the advance which was constantly being made in medical knowledge. He thought the time occupied in coilege with Greek and Latin might more profitably be devoted to the study of physics, chemistry, French and German. The members of the profession in this country are honored, and their social position is higher in no country. Sweeping charges against the profession at large and the medical schools by members of the profession are harmful as well as the Great, belongs to a number of great historical characters whose personalities are as interesting studies as their achievements. He has in him, as they had, an element which gives a peculiar fascination to his career, about which the world will never tire of reading, and about which there will always be something of the marvelous. Both this book and Dr. Barch's Bismarck in the Great, he would saw be something of the will always be something of instantaneous photographs. Our Chancellor is not, like the exactness of collections of instantaneous photographs. Our Chancellor is not, like the former volume, the study of a special episode, but shows the man under all aspects. Here is what Bismarck did at nearly every crisis of his life; frankness; and so netimes what he thought and planned. Besides this, his traits and habits throughout his life are described with such skill as to amount to portraiture. Bismarck's political faith and his "moral" in the Great his present are sinteresting studies as their achievements. He has in him, as they had, an element w German. The members of the profession in this country are honored, and their social position is higher in no country. Sweeping charges against the profession at large and the medical schools by members of the profession are harmful as well as unjust. The evil-doing of a few schools ought not to be made the basis of an attack ways all. The everge and the second in tack upon all. The overcrowding of the profession by new aspirants is attributed to the excessive number of medical col-New York, May 6.—The members of the Produce Exchange gathered in the old building this morning, and after a formal building this morning, and after a formal leave-taking, marched in a drenching rain to the new Exchange building. Here, after a prayer, Mayor Edson presented the building to President Herrick, who accepted on behalf of the Exchange. Chauncer M. Dance that accommittee on education appointed to confer with faculties, schools appointed to confer with faculties, schools and colleges in order to secure uniformity ey M. Depew then extended his congratu-ations. Algernon S. Sullivan and the officers of the other Exchanges made ad-

officers of the other Exchanges made ad-dresses, and the ceremony of opening the new Produce Exchange ended. The rain and the closing of the Marine Bank inter-fered very much with the anticipated pleasures of the day.

lation and graduation. It had also been suggested that the title M.D. be made simply honorary and that it should not entitle the person to practice. The speaker reverted to the excellence of the medical code adopted in the Dr. PRICE'S Vanilla Flavor is extracted early days of the association and which was still in force. He would suggress would soon provide a permanent building for the reception of these books. Dr. Sayre, of New York, moved that a committee be appointed to carry out the suggestion that the International Medical Congress be asked to meet here in 1887. The president's address was referred to a committee of seven to report upon the

recommendations therein contained.

After the announcements of the meetings of the various State delegations, the association adjourned until to-morrow. It is safe to take Brandreth's Pills at any time, but to get the best results they should bed. It is well on the night you take them to eat little or no supper. As no two people are affected precisely the same of Women mailed ice.

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McDonald for President. Though not a candidate, it is thought Henry Watterson will be nominated by acclamation for delegate at large.

A Dangerous Character "Removed."

FULTON, Mo., May 6.—Advices from Hatton postoffice, a small village in the

northwestern part of the county, state that Saintiel Patterson, a negro, was taken from bed Saturday night last and killed by a mob. It appears that Patterson and his brother Julius circulated scandalous reports about nearly all the ladies in that neighborhood, which greatly exasperated the mob, and some twenty or more reputable citizens took the matter in their own hands, with the above result. Julius Patterson is also being sought for and it Patterson is also being sought for, and if found it is said will share the fate of his brother Sam. The negroes of the vicinity are greatly excited, and are said to be making threats of vengeance against the

COTTON-SEED CRUSHERS.

Sr. Louis, May 6.-The Cotton-See Crushers' Association met at the Southern Hotel at noon, President Aldridge, of New Orleans, in the chair. Fifty-three repre-centatives of mills operated in the Southentatives of mills operated ern States were present. Eighteen new mills were reported, making a total of 125 on the roster of the association. A rule was adopted admitting each mill on the floor. The convention then went into executive session.

Prayer as a Factor in the Presi Campaign.

scattered about in groups. In the galleries were seated a large number of persons, interested spectators of the proceedings. The members of the Washington completing arrangements for the meeting of sections. A single mass of flowers, with the letters "A. M. A." upon'a white background, rested upon the desk, and gave the only touch of color to the scene.

At 10.45 o'clork a.m. the president of the association, Dr. Austin Flint, of New York, preceded by Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, chairman of the Washington Committee of Arrangements, came upon the platform, and their appearance was greeted with a example to young men; also, and emerged. New York, May 6 .- The Nation example to young men; also, and emphatically, a prayer for Christian voters, that their spiritual perceptions may be on the platform were Dr. R. Kinlock, Charleston, S. C., first vice-president; Dr. T. B. Lester, Kansas City, second vice-president; Dr. A. L. Ghion, United States navy, third vice-president; Dr. W. B. Atkinson, Philadelphia, permanent secretary, and the Rev. W. M. Leonard, rector bath following upon "God in Govern

LITERARY LORE.

At article in the Scottish Review, of Ednburgh, deals with the history of that country during the eighteenth century. CANON LIBBON'S Life of Dr. Puss nakes but slow progress, in consequence of the many calls upon the writer's time MR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL, the Ameri can Minister, will deliver an address be-fore the Wordsworth Society in London ext week. MESSES, CHAPMAN & HALL, of London

publish a work on the outlines of historic ornament, taken from German letters and SIR THEODORE MARTIN, the biographe of the Prince Consort and the literary man-of-all-work of the Queen, is collect ing material for a life of the late Duke

experimenting in the application of photography to double stars, for the purpose of determining their distance by taking the position of the angle. The experiments are reported to be a success.

The Rev. Mod. THE Rev. Malcolm M'Coll has an article on Russia in the London Fortnightly Re-

century B. C. and the fourth and fifth centuries A. D. Col. Burnany, in the London Fortnight

A Thorough Purgative ly Review, deals with the subject of bal-loons. He is of the opinion that they car never be utilized as a means of locomo-tion, but that the use of captive balloons in war will come into extensive use. By combining the more recent process of military signaling with the use of the balloon, the actions of the enemy may be observed as the men on a chessboard. One of the most attractive series no before the public is that by Charles Scriner's Sons, of New York, entitled Store by American Authors, handsomely boun in yellow cloth and sold at the very lo-

the authors, as follows: "The Spider's Eye," by Fitz James O'Brien; "A Story of the Latin Quarter," by Frances Hodgs Burnett; "Two Purse Companions," Glass," by Brander Matthews. CHARLES SCHIBBER'S SONS, New Yor

Bismarck, like Napoleon and Frederi the Great, belongs to a number of gre with such skill as to amount to portraiture.
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code of statesmanship," his religious beliefs, his attitude toward certain questions
which are larger than mere politics—
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the subjects of special chapters, to which ist and Bismarck in private life.

GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co.'s Newspay preceding issues, is a handsome specimen of typography. From the preface we learn of the growth of journalism in America since the issue of 1883, than which nothing better proves the rapid growth and progress of the country: "In this edition of the American Newspaper Directory, 18, 2002 pages and periodicals in the second of the American Newspaper Directory, 10, 302 newspapers and periodicals in the United States, the Territories and Canada are reported. This is a net gain of precisely 1500 during the last twelve months, and exhibits an increase of 5518 over the and exhibits an increase of 5518 over the spectfully. W. B. FERRELL, M.D. Dr. Price's Vanilla Flavor is extracted from the Vanilla Flavor, as made by Dr. Price, embodies all of the delicate aroma of this agreeable fruit, and is free from the strong rank task of those extracts soid as Vanilla. If something nice is wanted, to flavor, get Dr. Price's Special Flavoring extracts.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Du. J. Braptico—Dear Sir: Some filten years of total for 1883 by 1344. The present total for 1883 by 1 in other quarters. Himois, for instance, now shows 1009 papers in place of last year's total of 904; Indiana has increased Yours truly, JESSE BORING, M.D., D.D. year's total of 304, indiana has increased from 477 to 542; Iowa from 560 to 651, while Missouri issues 604 instead of the 523 reported in 1883. Michigan publishes 540 in lieu of the 474 in existence last year; Florida papers have increased from 59 to 73; Georgia has 201 instead of 191; Ohio now issues 844 instead of 738; Massey has the 50 instead of 438; and other

sachusetts, 501 instead of 438, and other States show a ration of increase more or States show a ration of increase indeed, less in sympathy with that already noted. In fact, there has been an increase in every State but one. The number of dallies in the United States and Territories has grown from 1062 to 1178; including Canada, there are now 1264. The weeklies in the United States, the Territories and

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By virtue of an interlegatory decree for sale, entered in the above causes on the 15th day of Yebrary, 1884, M. B. 41, p. 534, 1 will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

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Also, a fine farm in Gibson county, Tenn., containing 300 acres of land, known as the Green
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House and lot, 420 Orleans street.
House and lot, 572 Union street.
Lot on Main street, near Exchange.
Lot on Broadway, near Ninth street—66 by 200.
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For terms and price sipply to 0. V. Rambout or
D. E. Myers, who are my authorized agents for
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